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SEPARATION

Both the DI and DIA agree that the joint development relationship should come to an end. The DI has several reasons why separation should occur as soon as possible:

- o The longer we maintain the relationship the more it costs the DI to support DIA-unique software development--parts of Delivery 3 and Delivery 4.
- o Separation provides both agencies the opportunity to proceed with separate development efforts and avoid having to compromise requirements for the sake of commonality. Our future plans for SAFE are more in line with the DO than with the DIA. We have the opportunity to work closely with the DO to share the costs of common requirements.
- o Continued joint development makes little sense as SAFE objectives for CIA and DIA diverge, and as SAFE acquires more customers (the DO and perhaps NMCC).

POSSIBLE DIA RESPONSES TO EARLY SEPARATION

- o DIA will correctly claim that the CIA had agreed to support the joint relationship until the completion of Delivery 4 set 1. This agreement dates to 1985 when we (and DIA) had much more optimistic projections of SAFE. Scarce resources, slower progress on software development, the DO's entry into the SAFE world, and DIA's inability to build a SAFE support structure argue for separation. Moreover, development of Delivery 4 set 1 will extend well into FY-89.
- o DIA will say that it has no expertise with AIM and other applications and will require OIT support for the foreseeable future. OIT is willing to provide technical support within some well defined limits.
- o DIA will claim that contractor resources are so scarce that it is in our interests to maintain the relationship. This is a bogus issue. Any shortage of contractor resources could be remedied by developing in-house assets or by expanding the contractor base.
- o DIA will claim that 'core' software--software common to both agencies-- requires joint program management. The fact of the matter is 'core' should decrease in size as each agency goes its separate way.

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